



# EVENING BULLETIN.



"HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY."

VOLUME 1.

MAYSVILLE, MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 25, 1882.

NUMBER 262.

**SCHOOL BOOKS!**  
**SLATES,**  
**PENCILS,**  
**PENS,**  
**INKS,**  
**EXERCISE,**  
**AND**  
**COPY**  
**BOOKS,**  
**SATCHELS.**  
**SCHOOL SUPPLIES!**  
A PRESENT Given to every child at  
**J. C. PECOR & CO.'S.**

**J. C. Kackley & Co.**  
—Dealers in—  
Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes,  
Hats Caps and Clothing.  
Goods always what they are recommended  
to be. Main Street, Germantown, Ky.

**T. LOWRY,**  
—DEALER IN—  
STAPLE AND FANCY  
**CROCERIES,**  
Teas, Tobacco, Cigars, Queensware, Wooden-  
ware, Glassware, Notions, &c. Highest price  
paid for Country Produce. Goods delivered to  
any part of the city.

Cor. Fourth and Plum Streets,  
ap12lyd MAYSVILLE, KY.

**BRIDAL PRESENTS**  
—AT—  
**HERMANN LANGE'S**  
**Jewelry Store,**  
No. 43, Second Street, 3 doors West of Market.  
aug3ldly

**JOHN WHEELER**  
Headquarters for all kinds of Confectionery  
Fruits, Canned Goods, etc.  
Fresh Stock and Low Prices.  
Come and see me if you want to save money.

**NEW**  
**DOMESTIC PATTERNS**  
—AT—  
**Hunt & Doyle's.**

**T. H. N. SMITH,**  
**DENTIST.**  
COURT STREET, - MAYSVILLE, KY.  
Gas used in the extraction of teeth; dl

**JAS. H. SALLEE, CLARENCE L. SALLEE,**  
**SALLEE & SALLEE,**  
**ATTORNEYS AT LAW**  
A general law practice in all the courts.  
THIRD STREET, near Court House,  
sept6dlmly MAYSVILLE, KY.

**WALKER'S**  
**BOTTLED BEER**  
THE BEST IN THE MARKET.  
For sale by the Case, Dozen or Bottle, at  
**LOUIS ROSER'S.**  
an6dlm Market Street.

## NOTICE.

WE are now receiving the most elegant as-  
sortment of BUGGIES, PHAETONS and  
CARRIAGES ever brought to the city of Mays-  
ville. MYALL & RILEY.  
au2dly No. 7 Second, and 18 Sutton Sts.

**JACOB LINN,**  
Four Doors Below the Postoffice  
—HAS OPENED HIS—  
**ICE CREAM PARLORS.**  
Ice Cream for sale by the gallon or half gal-  
lon. Wedding Parties furnished on short no-  
tice. my29

**REOPENED.**  
MRS. M. W. COULTER has reopened the  
HILL HOUSE and is prepared to furnish  
board by the day or week. Meals furnished to  
transient customers at any hour during the  
day. my156m

**F. L. TRAYSER,**  
**PIANO MANUFACTURER**  
Front St., 4 doors west of Hill House  
Grand, Upright and Square Pianos, also the  
best make of Organs at lowest manufacturers' prices.  
Tuning and Repairing. n17

**TEAS!! TEAS!!**  
I HAVE a full supply of the best GUNPOW-  
DER TEA in the market. Give me a trial  
my9lyd GEO. H. HEISER.

**PIANOS AND ORGANS.**  
PERSONS in need of a good Piano or Organ  
will find it to their advantage to call on the  
undersigned, No. 31, Market street, agent for  
L. H. Baldwin & Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio,  
where they will find all the standard makes,  
such as Steinway, Decker Bros., Haines Bros.,  
Pianos, Estey and Shoninger at very reasona-  
ble prices. sept5dlm F. F. GERBRICH.

**CONTINENTAL**  
**FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,**  
—OF—  
**NEW YORK.**  
CAPITAL, \$4,500,000.  
GEO. W. ROGERS, agent, office at Wheatly  
& Co.'s, Market St., below Second. (j136m)

**WILLIAM CAUDLE,**  
Manufacturer and Inventor of  
**TRUSSES.**  
Made Double or Single for men or boys. Ad-  
dress WILLIAM CAUDLE,  
care T. K. Ball & Son,  
Maysville, Ky.  
ap14dawy

**Mrs. Geo. H. Wheeler,**  
**FASHIONABLE**  
**MILLINERY and NOTIONS**  
HAIR GOODS of all kinds constantly in  
stock. aug28d7m Market Street, near Front.

**J. R. SOUSLEY,**  
**Architect, Contractor and Builder.**  
ESTIMATES furnished and all work war-  
ranted. Shop on Fourth Street between  
Market and Limestone. mar4-6mdaw

**T. J. CURLEY,**  
**Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter.**  
dealer in Bath Tubs, Hydrant Pumps, Iron  
and Lead Pipe, Globe, Angle and Check Valves,  
Rubber Hose and Sewer Pipe. All work war-  
ranted and done when promised. Second streets  
opposite White & Ort's. ap3

## The Total Solar Eclipse.

The total solar eclipse of the 17th of  
May was successfully observed by En-  
glish, French and Italian parties at So-  
ham, a village in Lower Egypt, on the  
Nile. The duration of totality at that  
point was only seventy-two seconds, but  
the observers did prompt and efficient  
work in this short space of time. The  
telegraph swiftly bore the record of  
their labors to our Western World, and  
the first fruits include the view of a  
comet near the sun, indications of a lu-  
nar atmosphere, and a photograph of  
the spectrum of the corona.

The precious seconds when the sun's  
face was hidden by the moon's dark  
shadow revealed in the first place a  
comet near the sun. It could not be a  
Comet  $\alpha$  or Comet Wells, for that much  
talked of visitor to Northern skies would  
not reach perihelion until the 10th of  
June, and had, therefore, three weeks'  
time in which to speed its course to the  
near neighborhood of the great lumina-  
ry. It will be comforting to those who  
have borrowed trouble from its close  
approach to the solar fires to know that  
another comet, eluding the grasp of  
terrestrial observers, is safely circling  
around the magnet of the system with-  
out let or hindrance. It has not thus far  
fallen into the sun to add fuel to his  
flames and bring destruction to the  
earth. It will doubtless keep on its  
harmless course and pass with quickened  
step beyond solar bounds to star-depths  
unfathomable, as myriad other comets  
have done before and will do again, for  
observation confirms the theory that  
space is full of comets, meteors and in-  
tangible forms of matter. A small por-  
tion of the mighty army becomes visi-  
ble in the form of comets and meteors,  
but the invisible denizens of space far  
exceed those that are visible. For every  
comet that spans the sky with its gos-  
samer tail millions pass over our heads  
unseen. For every meteor that falls  
upon our world millions of millions fall  
upon other worlds, while vain would be  
the effort to form any idea of the infinite  
numbers of those that fall upon our sun,  
or the countless suns of space. The  
comet seen near the darkened sun has  
been photographed, and the picture of  
the daring intruder in solar domains  
will form a study of attractive interest.

The second item coming from the  
eclipse observers is more astounding  
than the first, for the darkening of the  
lines of the spectrum, as seen by the  
French astronomers, gives indication of  
a lunar atmosphere. If this observa-  
tion substantiated there will be a revo-  
lution in existing ideas concerning  
lunar physics. Our nearest celestial  
neighbor, the moon, at least the side  
turned toward the earth, has for a long  
time been considered the abode of deso-  
lation, her purpose in the material econ-  
omy, accomplished, a dead world, a sym-  
bol of the fate in reserve for the earth in  
the slow revolution of ages. Years ago  
an observer detected a rosy cloud float-  
ing over the lunar crater Linnæus, but  
the phenomenon was looked upon by  
more staid astronomers as a flight of  
fancy. A few years ago an observer in  
one of the Western States detected a  
change of form and an appearance of  
volcanic action around one of the moon  
craters, but the scientific world in gen-  
eral considered it an optical illusion. It  
may be that these observers were not so  
far out of the way, though the startling  
discovery will not be accepted without  
strong proof to verify it. Those who  
are best acquainted with the moon as  
seen in the telescope will be slow to be-  
lieve in the slightest manifestation of  
life on her chaotic surface.

One more meager item closes the first  
bulletin from the eclipse expeditions.  
It is that the spectrum of the corona  
was photographed for the first time.  
We may, therefore, hope for increased  
knowledge of the constitution of the

sun's magnificent appendage, seen only  
in a total eclipse, so grandly beautiful  
as to make the beholder feel like veil-  
ing his eyes in the celestial presence.  
The corona, with its silvery light, its  
spreading wings, its circles, arches and  
curves stretching out into fathomless  
depths around the darkened sun, is  
considered as one of the most impress-  
ive and awe-inspiring sights in which  
celestial majesty and grandeur are ever  
embodied. Its constituents and office  
in solar economy are problems whose  
solution is much desired.

The English eclipse expedition ob-  
serving at Soham, with Prof. Lockyer  
as the chief director, laid out an organ-  
ized plan of operations. Some of their  
points of observation were to note if the  
abundance and activity of the rosy pro-  
tuberances gave proof of the present dis-  
turbed condition of the sun while pass-  
ing through its maximum period of sun  
spots; to compare and detect the differ-  
ence in the spectra of rosy flames and  
sun spots; to get an idea of the physics  
of the solar atmosphere—that is, to find  
what it looks like, to study—if the ex-  
pression may be used—its circulatory  
system; and to determine its chemical  
nature, especially if the chemical ele-  
ments existing in the sun are dissociated  
or separated by the intense temperature  
existing there. Special attention is now  
directed to solar physics and chemistry,  
in consequence of the bold and ingen-  
ious theory of Dr. Siemens on the con-  
servation of solar energy.

Photography was greatly relied upon  
in the solution of these intricate prob-  
lems, and so much have methods im-  
proved in the rapidity with which the  
image can be impressed on the sensitized  
plate that seconds will now record more  
than minutes did twenty years ago. The  
telescope and the spectroscope com-  
bined with the photograph in the at-  
tack on the sun's surroundings during  
the eclipse.—*Scientific American.*

## Voracious Swamps.

The "Tamarack Swamps," near  
Sharpsville, Pa., were supposed to be  
an innocent sort of bog until the New  
York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad  
Company undertook to lay a solid road-  
bed across them. At first a few thou-  
sand cubic yards of earth were dumped  
upon the surface by the contractor with  
careless generosity, as much as if to say:  
"That will satisfy your appetite, my  
soft friend." But when the earth im-  
mediately disappeared and left no trace  
behind coarser diet was substituted.  
The company purchased from a furnace  
the accumulated cinders of ten years,  
and since January about 5,000 car-loads  
of this substantial provender have been  
dropped into the swamp's voracious  
maw without visibly decreasing its  
capacity. Occasionally at night there  
are evidences of repletion, but in the  
morning the murky water presents an  
unruffled face and asks for more.

—Venezuela celebrates her centenary  
July 24, 1883, and the arrangements  
have been made for an international  
festival beginning on that day, which is  
the 100th anniversary of the birth of  
Polivar, the Liberator, and ending  
August 2. The proclamation of the na-  
tional holiday in honor of Bolivar and  
the ensuing festival invites the United  
States to join with Venezuela in the  
celebration, and sets apart the 31st day  
of July to the exclusive purpose of  
offering "admiration and homage to  
the great North American Republic,"  
by unveiling a colossal statue of Wash-  
ington, "The father of the great people  
who founded Republican institutions in  
the New World as a model to the Span-  
ish-American nations."—*N. Y. Sun.*

—A Frenchman says that there has  
not been one pure French novel written  
during the last twelve months.